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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1908.

The average daily circulation of the
 Barre Daily Times for the week ending
 Saturday was

4,820

copies, the largest paid circulation of
 any daily paper in this section.

The G. O. P. elephant cavorted around
 Burlington at will to-day.

The second district Republicans made
 almost record time yesterday afternoon.

Taft still postpones coming to Ver-
 mont, so Vermont postpones going to
 him.

With three big conventions in two
 days and hankering for more, Burlington
 is insatiable.

No Roosevelt message ever yet passed
 untried. There was never one which
 lacked the pugnacious spirit.

"Joe" C. Jones presiding over a Re-
 publican convention looks like the return
 of the prodigal after eating the Clement
 hush.

Speaking of automobile editors, Joe
 Battell's Middlebury Register is an au-
 tomobile edition every week—the shoe
 is on the other foot.

The authorities at Marshfield are to be
 commended for taking steps to secure ad-
 equate fire protection. Richmond's ca-
 lamity is proving a lesson.

'Twas fortunate that Chamberlain G.
 A. H. post of St. Johnsbury saved its
 charter and flags from the flames; they
 are priceless treasures now.

The third term "holler" got effectually
 squelched in Vermont yesterday, and
 that's not denying that Vermonters still
 have a liking for the present executive.

The two Republican candidates for
 state's attorney in Orange county are
 Goddard graduates, Stanley C. Wilson of
 Chelsea being opposed to Frank S. Wil-
 liams of Bradford. Since it is the God-
 dard spirit to win, there promises to be
 lively doings in Orange county.

If things keep up, the "proud mistress
 of the sea" will have her forces so de-
 mated that she will take second rank.
 A torpedo boat and a cruiser have been
 wrecked within a month, and yesterday
 one of Britain's war vessels was dam-
 aged by an interior explosion. Those
 losses make America's petty catastrophes
 pale into insignificance.

LAXITY OF QUARANTINE
 An illustration of the dangers of lax-
 ity in quarantine regulations is furnished
 by a Massachusetts city, Chicopee; and
 some Vermont community is likely to
 suffer from the carelessness of the au-
 thorities in that place. Scarlet fever
 broke out in a certain school there and
 two teachers became infected. One of them
 was taken to the neighboring city of
 Springfield and placed in the isolation
 hospital, where such cases belong, but
 the hospital refused to take the other
 patient because there was not available
 room. Thus thwarted in their intentions,
 the Chicopee authorities tried to
 devise some plans for caring for the sick
 teacher, and while they were deliberating
 the teacher stole away, took the train
 northward and is now at her home in
 some Vermont community, the name of
 which is not divulged. Just how many
 people may have become infected with
 the disease through the young woman's
 escape to Vermont will come out later,
 but it is easy to conjecture now that
 there will be many cases from the inci-
 dent and that the disease will be spread
 widely. The Chicopee health authorities
 are to be severely blamed for their neg-
 lect to keep the patient within the hos-
 pital where she resided, inasmuch as there
 was no detention hospital, to which she could
 be taken. Study of scarlet fever teaches
 that it is most virulent, and patients
 should be isolated from their fellows.
 Failure to respect quarantine regulations
 is going backward lamentably.

FOSTER STILL A-RUNNING!
 Semi-official announcement that Con-
 gressman David J. Foster of Burlington
 is still a candidate for Senator Stewart's
 seat in the United States Senate is con-
 tained in an editorial defense of his posi-
 tion by the Burlington Free Press. The
 contemporary maps out a program
 whereby Foster might be re-elected in
 September to the national House and
 then, if the demand be strong enough,
 be chosen senator by the legislature in
 October, and still not be violating the
 proprieties. It is argued further that
 were Foster to be elected to the Senate
 and his seat in the House be thus made
 vacant, then his successor in the House
 might be chosen at the national election
 in November, and no great hardship im-
 posed or any great expense incurred.
 The Free Press ends its defense with a
 statement that "he would make a United
 States senator of whom Vermont would
 be proud."

All of who may be so. It is doubtful,



FOOT NOTES.

Our store is headquarters for
 Hats and foot-quarters for Shoes.
 Don't put your foot down
 too emphatically on the Shoe
 question—unless you're wearing
 our kind.

WE CLEAN, PRESS AND
 REPAIR CLOTHING.



174 North Main St., Barre, Vt.

however, if the people of Vermont would
 stand for such playing of cards even by
 so popular a man as Foster now is among
 his immediate constituency in the first
 district. A program as outlined, while
 not capable of being construed as don-
 ble-dealing, would have too much of the
 earmarks of over-reaching ambition to sat-
 isfy Vermonters, who dislike to have a
 man fortify himself behind a certainty
 and strive for an uncertainty, secure in
 the feeling that he can't lose what he
 has. In spite of the suggestion that
 Foster is still a candidate for senator as
 well as for congressman, The Times ex-
 pects to see him come out man-fashion
 before long and state his preference.

CURRENT COMMENT.

Barre and Her Problems.
 "A granite strike is, in the nature of
 things, a hard and heavy matter to han-
 dle; yet Vermont appears to have dis-
 posed of it without the use of dynamite."
 —Manchester (N. H.) Union.

And while it is greatly to the credit
 of the parties in interest in Barre that
 this is so, still the fact that the strike
 was settled without violence has occa-
 sioned no surprise here in Vermont be-
 cause practically nobody expected any
 other outcome.

The truth is, as everybody knows, that
 under the social conditions most preva-
 lent in New England, where the people
 involved are well nigh of one race and
 kind, such a thing as this strike would
 be conducted and adjusted with mutual
 forbearance and a conscientious regard
 for law and order throughout. Nearly
 three hundred years of established law
 and order under the liberalizing influ-
 ences of the American type of popular
 government have bred a habit of stabili-
 ty here that only the gravest of crises
 could disturb. It is no credit to the
 average New England community to
 maintain law and order under circum-
 stances of great popular stress.

But it is still a credit to the city of
 Barre that her people have kept within
 the bounds because that community per-
 haps more than any other in Vermont
 is wrestling with the complex and an-
 noying problem of making a homogeneous
 people out of representatives of some of
 the most widely diverse races on the
 globe. There are several thousand people
 in Barre that are hardly Americanized
 in this generation, say nothing of being
 the heirs of centuries of established Ameri-
 can ancestry.

The fact that Barre has emerged from
 the strike with such a clean record is
 another evidence of how well she is doing

NOW

Is the time to call, or write us in regard
 to opening a SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

The Strike is Over. The army
 of granite workers will soon be at
 work again, and business will return
 to normal conditions.

The past weeks have demonstrated
 the advantages of a BANK AC-
 COUNT. Those who had the habit
 of saving appreciated as never before
 the timely help given by a little bank
 book. Money in the bank is surely a
 friend in time of need.

RESOURCES

exceeding \$1,250,000.00.

RESERVES

(Cash and Bonds) exceeding
 \$300,000.00.

For 23 years this Bank has paid
 every depositor on demand.

Over 4,000 depositors have confi-
 dence in our continued ability to meet
 all demands made upon us. We in-
 vite your business.

Granite

SAVINGS BANK
 AND TRUST COMPANY,
 BARRE, VERMONT.

the work of Americanizing these people
 and how well these foreign people them-
 selves are taking on their Americanism.
 Anyone that will take the pains to in-
 quire into affairs in Barre will be de-
 lighted to learn of the eagerness with
 which the foreign workmen that go there
 seize upon the opportunity to give their
 children the benefits of a superior educa-
 tion and bring them up to be thorough-
 going Americans in every way. There is
 a rising generation of foreign birth or
 parentage in Barre that includes some of
 the brightest and most promising minds
 and some of the most American charac-
 ters in the city.

The so-called anarchistic or radical
 group in Barre is decidedly limited in
 comparison, and each succeeding year
 makes its numbers and their activities
 of less account. Indeed, no American
 of Mayflower descent, even, could be
 more hostile to the propagandists of an-
 archy in Barre than hundreds of the men
 that are of the same blood as the "reds"
 themselves. Barre has a problem before
 her to reconcile various naturally sym-
 pathetic races into one community of
 sentiment. But her faith has already
 moved mountains—St. Albans Messen-
 ger.

Mr. Foster For Senator.

Attempts have been made to make
 it appear that in view of the certainty
 of Congressman Foster's nomination for
 his present position he would not
 allow the use of his name by his
 friends in connection with the choice
 of a United States senator next Octo-
 ber by the legislature for the unexpired
 term of the late Senator Redfield
 Proctor. There can be no good ground
 for assuming that Congressman Foster
 would take the position in question, for
 nothing that he or his friends have said
 at any time warrants this conclusion.
 There is no vacancy in the United
 States Senate and there will be no vacan-
 cy when Congressman Foster is
 elected to his present position in Sep-
 tember. In case the legislature should
 decide that his services in the House
 entitle him to promotion to the United
 States Senate, no hardship would be
 worked to anybody, nor would any ex-
 pense or trouble be involved, worthy
 of the name. A successor to Mr. Fos-
 ter as congressman could be voted for
 in connection with the national election
 in November, and the new congressman
 would take his seat.

In this connection it is worthy of
 note that Congressman Foster would
 begin his service in the Senate under
 peculiarly favorable circumstances. He
 has won a wide acquaintance among
 our national legislators; he has thor-
 oughly learned the ropes in the de-
 partments, and he would begin his du-
 ties in the Senate fully equipped for
 immediate as well as efficient service.
 He is prompt to take up matters con-
 cerning or touching the people, and
 he is prompt to take up matters con-
 cerning the people of the state. He is
 sure in him the possession of another
 faithful senatorial servant at the na-
 tional capital. Congressman Foster is
 a ready as well as forceful public speaker,
 prepared to do himself and the state
 credit on all public occasions; he is in
 close touch with President Roosevelt's
 administration, and he would make a
 United States senator of whom Ver-
 mont would be proud.—Burlington Free
 Press.

WEDDING IN WASHINGTON.

Charles W. Rutter of St. Johnsbury to
 former Rutland woman.
 Washington, D. C., April 29.—Col.
 Charles W. Rutter, cashier of the Mer-
 chants National bank of St. Johnsbury,
 Vt., and Miss Florence E. Stillman, for-
 merly of Rutland, Vt., but for the past
 four years a teacher in the public
 schools of this city, were married at
 the bride's home on Rhode Island
 avenue last evening before the bride's
 family, a few relatives and intimate
 friends. The ceremony was performed
 by the Rev. Dr. Samuel W. Green, pas-
 tor of the Calvary Baptist church of
 this city. The bride had on an em-
 pired gown of white lace over silk and
 was attended by her sister, who, as
 maid of honor, was crowned in pink.
 Elwin T. Pollard of Rutland, a cousin
 of the bride, was best man. After a
 short wedding journey, Col. and Mrs.
 Rutter will go to St. Johnsbury.

EAST BARRE.

Companions of the Forest, Silver
 Leaf Circle, No. 828, will hold a special
 meeting Thursday evening, April 30,
 1908, at 7 o'clock. By order of Mrs.
 Lilla F. Blanchard, chief companion.

HURLED NEGRO
FROM PLATFORM

Encounter at Republican State Con-
 vention in South Carolina, Where
 Delegates Were Unpledged.

Columbus, S. C., April 29.—The Re-
 publican state convention convened
 here at twelve o'clock yesterday. The
 morning session proved uneventful but
 just before the convention was called
 to order for the afternoon session F. B.
 Thompson, a negro, formerly a mail
 carrier in Columbia, took charge of the
 chair and was presiding over a recess
 meeting at which various delegates
 spoke.

Presently Captain John G. Capers,
 United States collector of internal re-
 venue, and national Republican commit-
 teeman from South Carolina, stepped on
 the platform and was introduced by
 Thompson "as a good Democrat."

After this the two men faced each
 other and Thompson brandished a
 bickory stick which he was using as a
 gavel, in the face of Captain Capers.

Seeing that the negro was bent upon a
 row, Captain Capers hurled him from
 the platform, the negro falling upon his
 head. About a dozen white men and
 a large number of negroes surrounded
 Capers and for ten or fifteen minutes
 pandemonium reigned.

Temporary Chairman F. H. Deas,
 after numbering on table for ten or
 fifteen minutes, finally restored a
 semblance of order.

The resolutions commended the ad-
 ministration of President Roosevelt and
 Congress and pledged support to the
 nominee of the Republican convention
 at Chicago, whoever he might be.
 Capt. Capers said that he wished the
 delegates to go untroubled, and he be-
 lieved that any good Republican could
 again defeat W. J. Bryan.

The friends of the national adminis-
 tration were in complete control of the
 convention.

After the convention adjourned Aaron
 Prioleau attempted to organize a sepa-
 rate convention and elect delegates to
 Chicago opposed to the administration.
 This availed nothing, however, as the
 would-be bolters had been present
 throughout the regular convention and
 took part in its deliberations, protest-
 ing only after it had adjourned.

COLORADO FOR TAFT.

Delegation Instructed to Vote as a Unit
 For Him.

Peublo, Colo., April 29.—The Republi-
 can state convention to select delegates
 at large to the national convention was
 held yesterday without a contest, so
 far as the nomination for president was
 concerned. The entire state delegation
 will go to Chicago as a unit for Taft.

The platform after commending
 President Roosevelt says, "for his suc-
 cessor we recognize in William H. Taft
 the most logical and most available
 candidate."

"We therefore do now instruct our
 delegation to the Republican national
 convention to vote for the nomination
 of William H. Taft as Republican can-
 didate for president."

SENT A BULLET INTO HIS BRAIN.

Charles Cosett, a New York Broker,

Lived But a Few Minutes After
 The Shooting.

New York, April 29.—Charles Cosett
 of the stock brokerage firm of Cosett,
 Knapp & Co., well known in amateur
 athletic circles and a member of many
 prominent clubs and social organiza-
 tions, shot and killed himself with a re-
 volver in his residence last night. The
 broker fired the bullet into his brain.
 Mr. Cosett had retired to his room
 after a bath and had prepared himself
 for a night's rest when he took his
 life. Dr. William Bartlett was visit-
 ing the Cosett home at the time and
 when the shot was fired he hastened
 at once to the side of the dying broker.
 Mr. Cosett lived but a few minutes.

The family were not inclined to
 give the police much information con-
 cerning the circumstances surrounding
 Mr. Cosett's death. Patrolman Baer
 learned that Mr. Cosett returned to his
 home last evening about five o'clock
 and retired to his room where he re-
 mained until he fired the shot that
 killed him. The bullet entered the
 right temple and the weapon, the po-
 lice say, was a new one. The members
 of the broker's family, the police state,
 did not know that he possessed a re-
 volver. No cause is known for Mr.
 Cosett's act. Mr. Cosett was 42 years
 of age.

A PERFECT FILM.

Foaled By Lou Dillon, Youngster With-
 out Spot or Mark.

Cleveland, Ohio, April 29.—The trot-
 ting champion, Lou Dillon, 1:58 1/2,
 foaled a filly by John A. McKerron,
 2:10 1/2, yesterday. The youngster is
 without a spot or mark and said to be
 in perfect condition. C. K. G. Billings,
 the owner of the trotter, said Lou Dil-
 lon would not be trotted this season
 and probably never again. John A.
 McKerron is owned by K. Devereaux.

Notice to Granite Cutters.

Members of Barre branch, G. C. I. A.,
 who are entitled to strike pay for any
 part of the six weeks beginning March
 18th and ending April 18th, will receive
 the same upon application at the union
 rooms, Scamplin block, Wednesday eve-
 ning, April 29th, between the hours of
 six and nine.

Anyone unable to attend at that time
 may be accommodated by applying to
 the treasurer of the strike committee,
 either personally or by mail.

Pay day for the last week of the strike
 will be announced later in The Times.
 Per order of the Strike Committee,
 Richard Griggs, Chairman,
 James McAdam, Treasurer.

Avviso agli Scalpellini.

I membri della Branch di Barre della
 G. C. I. A., che hanno diritto alla paga
 di sciopero per qualsiasi parte delle sei
 settimane principiando dal 18 Marzo e
 finendo al 18 Aprile riceveranno la
 paga presentandosi all'ufficio dell'Unione
 nel Block di Scamplin Mercoledì
 sera, 29 Aprile dalle ore 6 alle 9, e
 chi non potrà presentarsi codesta sera
 la riceverà lo stesso presentandosi in
 persona dal tesoriere del comitato dello
 sciopero o facendone domanda per let-
 tera.

Il giorno di paga per l'ultima set-
 timana di sciopero sarà annunciato dal
 Barre Daily Times.
 Per ordine del Comitato dello Sciopero,
 President, Richard Griggs,
 James McAdam, Tesoriere.

SOUTH BARRE.

Mrs. George Allen lost one of her
 pet Guinea pigs last week.
 Ernest Bancroft is cleaning the out-
 side of his house with a coat of white
 paint.

A beautiful rainbow, the first of the
 season, was seen last night at about
 five o'clock.

Dr. Scribner has changed the color
 of his house very much with a hand-
 some shade of red with white trim-
 mings.

Two fish hawks were shot last week
 as they were flying over Pecks pond.
 They appeared to be mates. One mea-
 sured 6 feet from tip to tip.

Business looks better when we see a
 car load of granite either going away
 finished, or coming in to be polished at
 Marsh & Gordon's mill, which is run-
 ning full swing again. The new side
 track and derrick is a great help to
 them in hauling the stone.

The last deer of Charles Marr's was
 frightened so severely Saturday by a
 dog, and received such wounds from the
 dog and barked wire fence and wire net-
 ting, that it died in a short time after
 the fight. This is the last deer of a
 herd of eight, to which one thing or an-
 other has happened in a little over a
 year.

POLICE STOPPED FIGHT.

Terry McGovern and Johnny Summers
 Were Due to Fight.

New York, April 29.—The police last
 night prevented the scheduled ten-round
 boxing bout between Terry McGovern
 and Johnny Summers of England at the
 old Broadway Athletic club. The five
 hundred persons who gathered to witness
 the event were informed by the man-
 agement of the hall that for police rea-
 sons they had declined to permit the
 fight to take place. The spectators were
 then informed that the bout would take
 place at the Sharkey Athletic club. The
 police, however, were on hand when the
 crowd arrived there and informed the
 spectators that the projected fight con-
 tainer would not be permitted.

Barre Savings Bank and Trust Company

Bolster Block.

STATEMENT, - - - MARCH 2, 1908.

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate Loans, - - -	\$769,462.83	Capital Stock, - - -	\$50,000.00
Other Loans, - - -	460,032.42	Surplus Fund, - - -	13,000.00
Bonds and Investments, - -	142,648.70	Undivided Profits, - - -	13,368.89
U. S. 2 per cent Bonds at par	15,000.00	Dividend No. 15, 8 Per Cent,	4,000.00
U. S. 4 per cent Bonds at par	2,600.00	Deposits, - - -	1,390,962.56
New York City Bonds, 4 1-2 per cent		Premium U. S. bonds sold, -	4,496.84
at par	30,000.00		
Funds on hand and in banks,	56,084.34		
Total, - - -	\$1,475,828.29	Total, - - -	\$1,475,828.29

This Trust Company is duly authorized by law to act as Trustee, Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Receiver and Assignee.
 When we are named Executor of a will the instrument may be deposited with us for safe keeping, with-
 out charge.

Interests Credited April and October 1st at 4 per cent.

We pay all Taxes on deposits not exceeding \$2,000.00.

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BEN. A. EASTMAN, Pres. GEO. B. MILNE, V. Pres. F. G. HOWLAND, Treas.

DIRECTORS

Ben. A. Eastman, M. E. Howland, Burt H. Wells, E. W. Bisbee, Geo. B. Milne,
 F. G. Howland, Homer Fitts, W. G. Reynolds.

FAR FROM RANDOLPH.

Braintree's Saloon Will Be Five Miles
 Away; Walter Archer.

Randolph, April 29.—The liquor com-
 missioners of the town of Braintree
 have granted Walter Archer a license
 to sell by the bottle, and he will at
 once establish himself at the Braintree
 station, five miles from Randolph vil-
 lage, and enter upon his career as a
 liquor dealer as soon as a building can
 be erected in which to conduct the busi-
 ness. It is understood that the E. F.
 Emerson Co., of this village has the
 contract for the building which must
 be so far completed as to ready to oc-
 cupy in a few days. Mr. Archer has
 left the employ of J. A. Baker on his
 milk route and is making active pre-
 parations for immediate operation of
 his place of business.

KETTLE-RENDERED
LARD!

We've never told you much
 about our Kettle-Rendered Lard,
 but really it will worth telling of.

We use only perfectly good fat
 pork in the making of our Lard
 and guarantee it to be absolutely
 pure. When you buy it you get
 full-weight of Lard as good as your
 grandmother used to try out years
 ago.

There's no more sanitary way
 of making Pure Lard than by the
 old-fashioned trying out in a ket-
 tle. It is much better than any
 new-fangled evaporator method.

We sell it in 2, 5 and 10 pound
 pails. No higher in price than or-
 dinary Lard. Phone 15-11.

The Central Market,
 76 No. Main Street, - - - Barre, Vt.

OPENING SALE CURTAINS

At the Vaughan Store.

We have just received our Spring shipment of
 Muslin and Lace Curtains. A little late, but we have
 the advantage of the drop in prices, and the latest de-
 signs. You can save at least 25 per cent by buying
 from this assortment.

50c Muslin Curtains for 39c a pair.
 69c Muslin Curtains for 50c a pair.
 Battenburg Trimmed for 98c a pair.
 \$1.50 Fancy Trimmed Curtains for \$1.25 a pair.
 50c Nottingham Lace Curtains for 39c a pair.
 69c Nottingham Lace Curtains for 50c a pair.
 98c Nottingham Lace Curtains for 69c a pair.
 \$1.00 Nottingham Lace Curtains for 75c a pair.

4 lots of extra large \$1.25 Lace Curtains, extra
 good patterns, your choice for \$1.00.

2 lots of \$1.50 Lace Curtains many would get
 \$1.75 a pair. Your choice of this lot for \$1.25 pair.

Others equally as good value at \$1.50, \$2.25,
 \$2.75, \$3.00 up.

Door Panels at 39c,